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An interesting article upon the effects of the modern system of education in Japan, appears in the Revue des Deux Mondes from the pen of Mu. VAY DE VAYA. The subject is dealt with in a thoroughly philosophical but at the same time a thoroughly practical manner; and the remarks which are made incidentally upon the habits and character of the Japanese as shown by the children at the lower echools and the students at the Japan; and if it is fairly faced, it ought Universities are of great interest as show not to be beyond the power of remedy. The ing what the people, who will be the Japanese have never been mere imitators, Japanese nation of the near future, are though it has often been assumed that they likely to become as formed by the system of | were so. Time however, has shown that in education upon foreign lines which has now | adopting systems which are new to them they been generally adopted in the Country. have always been careful to seize what is and foreigners respectively. The returns are The writer gives a careful history of the essential and reject what is merely necesprogress of the new education in Japan sary. They did so in regard to Chinese from the time when the Daimio-Schools civilization in former days, and there is were closed and a public school established | every reason to hope they will succeed in at Tokyo under American professors who doing the same with respect to Western were invited to take charge of them. This was the beginning of public instruction in Japan upon modern lines, and it has developed into the establishment in the present day of 27,000 primary schools, 260 high schools and two Universities, namely these of Tokyo and Kyoto. With this movement in favour of male education that of the women had also necessarily to be reorganised and it is now obligatory that both boys and girls over the age of six be sent to one of the primary schools, which on the whole are much like the same establishments in other countries, but, bear most resemblance to those in the West of

America and in Southern Europe. It appears that the early teaching in the | The natural genius of the Japanese has home of filial piety which Japanese, like Chinese, children receive forms a good basis

Japanese in their homes make a great deal of quite young children, bestowing upon thom an amount of care and attention, which would seem almost excessive, but which has the effect of developing in them not only devotion to their parents but also obedience to authority and loyalty to their sovereign. "Children brought up with such sentiments," says MR. VAY DE VAYA, " are excellent subjects for the primary schools. The masters have no difficulty in maintaining discipline and the children make rapid progress as they all study with perseverance, if not from pure love of study, at least out of self respect, and in order not to dishonour their parents." This, however, does not seem to be a rule without exception, as a tendency to wish to take the upper hand is sometimes shown—a curious example being given where a Japanese pupil said to the Master, "It you please, Sir, we don't want to read any more American historywe should like to read a book on the construction of balloons."-This does not look very much like the respect for thing has of late been put down and the writer adds that "it is beyond dispute that the Japanese student is more conscientious, and more persevering than his European comrades; heis more conscious of the utility of study; he is vain and self sufficient and does his best to succeed in anything which he undertakes. In this he resembles the American student." It might perhaps have been said that in this he very much resembles the grown up Japanese, and it gives a good idea of Japanese national character to find the traits with which we are familiar in adults so markedly displayed at an early age.

In regard to the higher education at the | it must be admitted that the principles set Universities the case does not appear to be quite so satisfactory. The adoption of European clothes does not seem to improve the Japanese. "As soon as they thought has temporarily produced. go to higher school, they adopt a " soi disant" European costume of black cloth and leather shoes, and in quitting their primitive attire, seem to lose at once their cleanliness and their attractiveness." Perhaps the writer attaches a little too much importance to this esthetic shortcoming, but he is careful to say that he notes this fact among others of the same kind, as proof of the difficulties of the amulgamating and adopting the ancient regime with the modern. He however points out that it is defects, and states that in his opinion the change from the old to the new h s been made somewhat too rapidly, and that there is a danger of losing much that was valuable in the old system—and this chiefly in the direction of moral development. "The parents were the first to complain. They saw with apprehension their children, as soon as they had escaped from their charge, sidered at Saigon to be impossible. throwing aside all paternal authority and they had too often to deplore the consequences of this. The traditional, refined manners, the discipline, the filial piety—the solid foundation of the family life and of the Monarchy-all this threatened to disappear under a system of instruction which found no place for the development of these faculties of the soul." This defect, however, appears to be thoroughly recognised by the Japanese authorities themselves, and it may be hoped that some remedy will in one form or another be found for it. To some extent it is the natural outcome of so great a change as that which has been worked in

civilization. That they have recognised

that general education is one of the most

important steps in this direction is in itself

a fact which augurs well for them. It is

not surprising that they should have to

encounter difficulties at the earlier stages of

the great change which they have introduced.

but we may confidently rely upon their

sound sense to meet them and in the end to

attain to a system which will embrace what

is good in foreign learning, but still retain-

ing much that is desirable in their old Complaint is made that the introduction of foreign studies has had a tendency to induce a materialistic or sceptical tone. played its part in this. In a general way interest.

to work upon in the primary schools. The Japanese youth show a special aptitude for 1 applied and practical science. This is easily "Kores" committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in the stokehold. understood, if for no other reason than that such science is definite and tangible, and there can be no doubt of the facts with which it deals, while the highest speculative philosoply must in its nature always remain vague and to a great extent matter of skilled opinion only. The Japanese students are perplexed with the variety of opinions of European philosophers and metaphysiciaus. and the result of their studying them has been a general discontent leading in some instances to despair and even suicide. The authorities, however, are well alive to this state of affairs, and are endeavouring to remedy it by the introduction of moral instruction and all that appurtains thereto. It may thus be hoped that the evils which the change from their old system of necessity produced will be counteracted to-a great extent, but it is clear that very much depends upon the nature of the moral teaching which is introduced. The whole system of education in Japan is based upon freedom of opinion as religious matters, and it is not likely t tan-attempt will be made to enforce any one specific creed. Something, authority which the paternal instruction however, will have to be found that will in the home is said so greatly to take the place of the old principles of filial foster; but it is stated that this kind of affection, which have become weakened, but it is probable that they will not be abandon ed; that their general tendency will be adhered to with some necessary modification This, at least appears to be foreshadowed in a Rescript upon education which was promulgated by the Emperor of Japan in 1890 in which he commands students "to be obedient towards their fathers and mothers. and affectionate towards their brothers and sisters: to live in harmony with their wives; to be faithful friends, to bear them. selves with modesty and moderation; to extend kindness to all, to effect progress in | no intimidation. science and to cultivate the arts." Such is the summary of duty which the Rescript gives of the old system of filial piety, and forth form an admirable basis for the moral teaching, the need of which is felt in order to counteract the tendency to material ism, which a too rapil introduction of Western

total up to 7 8.

A letter has been received from the Colonia Secretary, Colombo, intimating, that the port of Hongkong has been declared a plague infected port under the Ceylon quarantine regulations.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Wood sentenced a coolie to three months' imprisonment. for stealing a cheque valued at \$90, the property of Mrs. Drummond of Kowloon.

The Colonial Secretary has received notificaonly a small indication of more serious | tion from the Government of Eastern Bengal and Assam that Hongkong has been declared an infected port, and regulations that are enforced at the ports of Bougal will be enforced at the port of Chittagong.

> The Due de Montpensier and the Comte de Bernis (who passed through Hongkong this week on their way back to France via America) made an automobile trip recently from Saigon to Augkor, a project which was generally con-

We learn that Mr. R. D. Ormsby, a former Director of Public Works here, left England on 9th May for Switzerland. He has given up his house in Ireland and intends spending six months or a year on the Continent. Mr. G. C. Cox. formerly editor of the Hongkong Daily Press, with Mrs. Cox who was in weak health, have spent the winter in the South of Europe.

Mr. J. J. Leiris, who has been Vice-Consul for Portugal in Hongkong for the past eight years, and acting Consul General since the death of Mr. A. G. Romano, received by Mail yesterday official notice of his appointment as Consul at Hongkong, the decree being dated April 23rd. The appointment is one which will give general satisfaction, not only among the Portuguese community but likewise among all others whose business brings them in touch with the Consulate.

An interesting experiment is being undertaken at the various Customs-houses of Japan, to ascertain what proportions of the foreign trade of that country are being done by natives to be published periodically, for the benefit of Japanese business men, and the result of the first investigation is of an instructive character. Of the export trade dealt with by the Customs of Kobe, it is ascertained that 361 per cent is handled by Japanese dealers and 461 per cent of the import trade also falls to the share of the natives. The balance of business is shared principally by British, German, and Chinese

merchants. Several well-known politicians have taken part in a meeting at Brindisi to further the doubling of the railway line from Bologna to the Southern Adriatic coast, an improvement already promised before the Italian Railways were taken over by the State. The speakers held that the Government was bound by the undertakings of the former company, pointing out the evident gain to commerce from what is after all a real necessity if trade in the provinces affected is to be given a proper chance of development. The doubling of the line would certainly-facilitate the passage of the Anglo-Indian mail on its way to and from the port of embarkation. The matter is, therefore, one in which many persons outside Italy will take some

A firemen on board the Pacific Mail steamer

During a squall yesterday afternoon a sampan was capsized in the harbour off. Pottinger Pier and the two passengers and erew of four were thrown into the water. Fortunately the launch "Bhun Wo" was passing and she picked up the people in the water and took the lannoh in tow.

The Y. M. C. A. Parliament met on Tuesday evening to consider the question of "Colonial Representatives to the House of Commons." The subject was generally regarded as noncontentions for the advisibility was apparent, yet one member of the opposition expressed his disapproval, but the others contented themselves by suggesting amendments. Expressions of views on the matter were made by Messrs. McPherson, Barrington, Fuller, Brown, Lowry, Baker, Cabey, White, Nairn and Steadman.

In roply to Mr. Bowles, who inquired whether the steamship "Zambesi" was forcibly taken possession of last month in the Surrey Commercial Dook by a mob of 200 persons, Mr. Gladstone (Leeds, W.) said, -The incident referred to took place on the private premises of the Surrey Commercial Dock Company, who employ their own police but I have made inquiry, and I am informed that the description of the incident which has appeared in the Press is exaggerated, and that no disorder occurred. While the "Zambesi "was discharging cargo on the afternoon of the 9th nit a party of 10 Chinamen arrived, followed by a number of English members of the Seamen's Federation, who protested against the employment of foreigners. A conference took place on board as a result of which the Chinamen left, and the Englishmen were signed

on. (Laughter.) I am informed, further, that the "Zambesi" was not taken forcibly possession of, there was not a mob of 200 persons and, so far as can be ascertained, there was

THE "POWAN."

Little remains to be added to the tale already told of the disaster which befel the "Pewan" on Monday night. The missing is now put at 27 and as there is a likelihood of several those having been rescued the loss of life will justive system of government was firmly not probably exceed nine or ten. The "San established, and the latter viewing the visit Cheong" was very effective in the rescue work, as paid to constitutional. Russia to seal the Sixteen p'ague cases yesterday brought the picking up in all 117 persons. When Captain McGinty discovered that something was wrong he ordered three boats to be lowered, and taking command of one reached the scene in time to be of the greatest assistance.

The steamer does not offer much hope of successful salvage.

AMOY AND THE OPIUM QUESTION.

In accordance with the Settlement Land Regulations at Amoy the Senior Consul (Dr. Merz, Consul for Germany) is convening a ratepayers' meeting for the 15th inst. at which the following resolutions are to be submitted:- Iti-is also stated that Servia expects an 1 .- That all Opium Smoking Shops and Houses be closed within two months of the issue of a Special Proclamation on the subject, which Proclamation will be immediately

after the approval by the Consular-Body. 2.-That a certain limited number of shops be licensed for the sale of prepared Opium, half these said shops to be closed by the 31st March 1909, and the remaining half by the Sist March

INDIAN ITEMS.

The Bombay Chamber of Commerce has addressed a communication to the Government of India, asking that the 3 per cent. Government Paper may, under certain conditions, be converted into a 31 per cent. issue.

One of the largest fires that had been wit nessed in the Fort district, Bombay, broke out in a godown used by Messrs, Kemp & Co. as laboratory. The total damage has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed will amount to between five and six lakhs of rupees.

Mr. Justice Boddam, who has just retired from the High Court of Madras and was proseeding to Bombay on route for England, suddenly died in the train before it reached Raichur.

After forty-three years' connection with the commerce of India, principally in Calcutta and Bombay, Mr. Elworthy C.I.E. left the country for good by the mail steamer of May 23rd, was entertained by the Bombay Traders Association to a farewell dinner and the Master, Mr. G. D. Trylen, spoke warmly of his services to the country, both as a commercial man and as Colonel of the Calcutta Volunteers and a member of the Legislative Council of Bengal, to which he was twice nominated by Government. He hoped that his wide and unique experience of the conditions all over India might be available to the authorities at home, now that he was going into partial retirement.

The details of the Tibet Trade Regulations have been made public. Its provisions are too numerous to summarise, but it may be mentioned that it provides for the lessing of houses and lands for godowns by British subjects at the various trade marts. The administration of the marts is to remain with the Tibetan officials under the direction of Chinese officers. Justice is to be impartially administered by the Tibetan and Chinese on all offenders irrespective of nationality. After the withdrawal of British troops all the rest houses built by Great Britain are to be taken over by China at cost price and rented to the Government of India at a fair rent British Trade Agents are to make arrangements for the carriage of their mails and confriers are to receive every possible in force for ten years.

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TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY .PRESS " EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE LATE COLONEL MARTIN.

Toxyo, June 10th.

Colonel Martin's body has not been found yet, and the searchers are not hopeful of discovering it owing to the intense coldness of the water.

PORT ARTHUR MEMORIAL.

Toxro, June 10th.

The memorial at Port Arthur erected by the Japanese in memory of the Russian dead was unveiled to-day in the presence of General Nogi and representatives of the Tsar.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

LONDON. June 7th. At St. Petersburg, M. Stolypin, interviewed by Reuter's representative, said that the meeting of the two monarchs would doubtless confirm Russian sympathy for Great Britain and also emphasize the mutual desirability of a commercial rappro-

Following an acrimonious debate on irregularities in the Navy and Ministry of Marine, the Duma rejected the credit of eleven million roubles for new battleships, and passed resolutions demanding investigation and punishment of the illegalities

THE KING'S VISIT TO RUSSIA.

London, June 8th. The President of the Russian Dams, and the leader of the constitutional democrats. interviewed by Reuter's representative, "wel comed the King's visit as cordially as M Stolypin, but it was significant that both sought to connect it with the internal situation in Russis, the former declaring of the visit as opportune now that a represeninternational recognition thereby affixed to the new regime. Only the extreme right, and extreme left object to the visit, each fearing the other will turn it to his own advantage.

SERVIA AND MONTENEGRO. LONDON, June 8tb.

The Servian Minister has left Cettinge. but it is declared at Belgrade that the relations of the two countries are not broken off though of the most strained character. apology from Montenegro.

THE AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS. London, June 8th. -

The battleships Maina and Alabama have -left-San-Francisco for Honolulu, Manila and Suez. Mr. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior, is on board the Maine going to Honolulu to investigate the immigration problem.

THE BANK FAILURE IN MADRAS.

APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE. At the London Bankruptcy Court an application was made for an order of discharge on behalf of Mr. J. M. Young, a partner in the firm of P. Macfadyen and Co., bankers, merchants &c., of London and Madras.

The failure occurred in October, 1906. The liabilities expected to rank were returned at £470.153. and the trustee reports that the estate will realise about £20,580. On the date of suspension Mr. P. Macfadyen committed suicide, and the other partner in India, Sir George Gough Arbuthnot, has been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for fraudulently disposing of the firm's assets. The failure was explained by loss of upwards of £120,000 by speculations on the Sock Exchange, £50,000 by financing West India planters, and £75,000 by speculations in metals. The statutory offences of insufficiency of assets to pay the creditors los. in the £ and imperfect book-keeping were reported by the

Official Receiver. Mr. Biddle, on behalf of the applicant, asked for an unconditional order on the ground that this client was only a salaried partner in India, and had no knowledge of the speonlations of his London partner.

The Registrar, although fully agreeing that it was a very hard case, held that he was bound by the act to impose the minimum suspension of

Order entered accordingly.

If it be admitted that Jepan in Korea should do what the British did in the Transvaal, tha is, to hand over everything to the conquered- plaintiff was to receive half of the money received if it be the case that the Koreans are as fit and ready to receive such consideration as were the Boers-and if, finally, it be established that one may make an omelette without breaking an egg, than such observers as F. A. McKENZIE. and such books as his "Tragedy of Korea." deserve respectful attention. If these premises be denied, we think there is no doubt that the author should be ignored, and his book thrown on the fire. This writer-one of the new school of war-correspondents—has for some time been showing an extravagant anti-Japanese bias. assistance. Finally the regulations are to remain | particularly in the Daily Mail, of which typical | that Pollock was to pay him \$200 to go out. journal he seems to be a typical employee. We but both were penniless and asked him to can admit at once that he writes well, advance the money so that the agreement came and as an admitted work of imagination we should gladly recommend "The Tragedy of Korea" as being vastly entertaining. As a had a " leg to stand on." plexion. Mrs. Ellen's Crème Charmante, Lait | contribution to history we refuse to sceept it Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre | seriously. It is too patently the work of a man unable to take "the wider view" he professes. or even an impartial view. Messra Kelly & Lam Woo to accept it but let it alide: He Walsh Ltd. sent us our review copy, and we could not conduct business that way. regret that we are unable to push its sale.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 10th June.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDIC BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

AN ADVERTISING AGENT'S CLAIM. An interesting action was heard in which Daniel Maher, advertising agent, claimed from Lam Woo building contractor \$10,000 damages for failure to comply with the special performance of a contract dated October 11th, 1907, relating to a scheme of placing advertisements on a shoring surrounding a new building being erected for Measure. Jardine Matheson and Company. - Plaintiff conduoted his case himself, instructed by Mr. G K. Holmes, and Mr. M. Slade, instructed Mr. Daniels, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendant.

The statement of claim was that plaintiff was to obtain orders for advertisements and that plaintiff was to receive half of the money received. Plaintiff said he noticed from the local

newspapers in September 1907, that Messrs.

Jardine Matheson and Co. were about to erect new premises at the corner of Pedder Street and learning that defendant was the contractor he approached him with a view to securing the use of the hoarding for advertising purposes. Defendant agreed to sell the rights to plaintiff and an agreement was entered into between the parties wherebyit was arranged that defendant should furnish the necessary material, that the advertisements should be painted on tin, that plaintiff should canvass for advertisements, and that the money received for advertising should be divided equally between both parties. Shortly afterwords he discovered that defendant had entered into an arrangement with another man to canvass for advertisements. When he met defendant in the street and asked him the reason for such conduct. defendant said he did not know plainliff's address, and when he pointed out that the address appeared on the contract, defendant said he thought plaintiff was dead. Plaintiff told him he would hold defendant to the agreement and when the hearding was erected in November plaintiff inserted a notice in a local newspaper warning advertisers. On the 28th November in consequence of a letter received from Lam Woo he saw the latter who asked him if he was tired of fighting. Plainting said he was willing to settle. He wanted half share of the business already done and the canvasser to refrain from doing further business. Defendant said that was impossible, and rather than agree to plaintiff's terms he would spend \$50,000 fighting him. It was then suggested that plaintiff should canvace until such time as defendant could get rid of the other man. Plaintiff subsequently met the other man who was named Pollock and he agreed to have nothing further to do with the advertisement scheme. He mentioned this to Lam Woo who said plaintiff ought to pay the \$100 but plaintiff said it ought to be defendant who should pay. The latter replied that Pollock had got too much out of him already. Plaintiff detailed further conversations with Lam Woo relative to a sattlement, but they could not agree. Cross-examined-He did not know that Lam Woo was the contractor for the Post Office or that advertisements appeared on the boardingthere. When he approached Lam Woos rough hoarding surrounded the place and he suggested that a better one be erected. It was his idea that the advertisements be painted on tin. He did not tell Lam Woo that he had a dozen advertisements in his pockets or that he could ge them immediately. He canvassed for advert. isements but only got one because they could not agree as to the price. He was engaged in other work and was understood that as soon as that was finished he would begin canvassing for advertisaments for this hearding. It was understood that all moneys were to be paid to Lam Woo and the latter did not put up certain advertisement because by its terms plaintiff could collect the money.

Karl William Longuet, managing partner of Kruse and Company, said he had signed the contract produced. Mr. Pollock brought it to him saying he was authorised by Lam Woo, to procure advertisements for the hoarding. He paid the money to Mr. Pollock who signed on behalf of Lam Woo. Plaintiff then came to him and said he was the man who was canvassing for such advertisements, but he told him he had settled with Pollock. The term of the contract expired in March but the advertisement was still up " free for nothing."

Plaintiff then called witnesses to show he had approached them for advertisements.

Mr. Slade said there was no case to answer, His Lordship disagreed, pointing out that on the face of the agreement it was a breach to employ somebody else.

Mr. Slade said the reason was that plaintiff did nothing for a time. The defence was a denial of the terms of the contract stated. The for advertisements which he procured and he was to have no interest in any other advertise-

Defendant said that after the contract had been signed the plaintiff did nothing, and he arranged with Pollock to obtain advertisements and he entered into contracts with the advertisers bimself. He had always been ready at willing to accept any business plaintiff brough in. At an interview it was arranged that plaintiff was to pay Pollock \$100 to go out or His Lordship said he did not think plaintiff

Mr. Maher then addressed the Court. His Lordship said plaintiff had himself to blame. He had a good idea and persuaded.

Judgment for defendant.

IN SUMMER JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING Pusina Juega). AN BRIGRATION CASE.

The hearing of the case in which Cheung Kwok Wan sued Chan Henng Yenk for \$700 money paid for services to be rendered which | three Hansetowns, to Vienna last week on the were not rendered. Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Messre Hastings and Hastings appeared for the Emperor Frame Joseph's accession to the throne plaintiff, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., is an event of considerable political importance, instructed by Mr. G. K. Holmes, appeared for showing as it does that the intimate relations the defendant.

defendant on behalf of certain men who were to it are not those attributed to it by some guaranteed by him a safe landing in the United | newspapers; covers no hidden designs nor was States. If they were not allowed to land the it meant as a valuglorious display of the growth money was to be refunded. The men proceeded and prosperity of the German empire since the To Shanghai whence the voyage to America was exclusion of Austria in 1866, least of all does to commence, but at that port the defendant's it imply a secret yearning on the part of the agent who had accompanied them thus far disappeared and they were unable to proceed.

The defence was that plaintiff procured an introduction to the defendant who agreed that he should attach certain persons to the train of the Chinese Consul proceeding from Canton to San Francisco and in this way get them into the United States in contravention of the regulations. The sum of \$700 was paid to the defendant for obtaining assent to include those persons in the train of the Consul, and the sole | jects by his untiring devotion to duty but also obligation of the defendant was to obtain the assent of the Consul to embarking those men from Hongkong as part of his train. They went as far as Shanghai but he undertook no responsibility for their landing in the Franz Joseph returned thanks for the honour United States.

Judgment was given for the defendant. DEATH OF CAPTAIN J. C.

The following is taken from the "Shipping Gasette" of 15th May :-

WILLIAMSON.

"We regret to announce the death of Captain J. C. Williamson, late Commander of the steamship "Lothian," who passed away, on Monday, at 33, East Bank, Stamford-hill, after a brief illness following pneumonia. Captain Williamson was widely known and esteemed as a most capable and experienced officer, and the news of his death will be received with sorrow by all who knew him. The circumstances of his death were particularly sad, as it is barely a month since his marriage at Middlesbrough. We had been at sea with scarcely a break .from early boyhood, and had successively commanded the sailing vessels Rialto and Dallam Tower, the steamers Batavia and Abyssinia (on the Canadian, Pacific route). and the steamers Argyll, Lennoc, and Lothian. owned by Messra. J. Warrack & Co., of Leith. In his 40 years of sea life it is need. less to say that his experiences were varied and interesting, He presed through-mostof the perils which attend the life of asailor, and on one occasion, in the eighties, sailing vessel under his command the Dallam Tower was wrecked upon an unmarked sheal in the dangerous Bali-Straits (Java). From this casualty he passed at once to the command of the old Cunarder. Batavia, then running between Vancouver and Hongkong, and afterwards of the Abyssinia, which he brought back to this country, and which was subsequently destroyed by fire in the Atlantic after he left her.

As an experienced navigator with a "Squarerig" certificate Captain Williamson, of course. had many opportunities of making use of the skill gained as officer and commander of sailing wessels, and on at least two occasions he brought safely into port under sail disabled steamers. Through the American-Spanish War the vessel under his command was engaged in transporting United States troops to the Philippines, frequently landing them in dangerous and unsurveyed roadsteads. His last yessel, the Lothian, the command of which he was obliged by sudden illness to relinquish. sailed from Liverpool without her old skipper last week. For the last twelve or fourteen months the vessel had been employed in carrying coolies to Callao, and he made no secret of the fact that he found the long. lonely Pacific voyage exceptionally trying and unnerving under such circumstances. He possessed no slight literary ability as a letter writer, and those privileged to receive letters from him written in distant parts will readily recall the skill with which he used his pen to describe the scenery and peoples of the countries he visited. Probably few seamen were better known in Eastern and Pacific Ports.

Captain, Williamson was for many years an officer in the Royal Naval Reserve, and was last year appointed a younger brother of the Trinity House. He was the third son of the late Mr. James R. Williamson, chief constructor to Samuda Brothers; and his brothers, Sir James Williamson, C.B., late Director of Government Dockyards, and Mr. Robert Williamson, of Liverpool, secretary to Lloyd's Registry in that city, are well known in the shipping world. The funeral is to take place at Abney Park Cemetery to morrow (Thursday)."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 10th at 11.25 a.m.—The barometer has risen in N.E. Japan, and fallen elsewhere.

particularly over the E. coast of China and the Loochcos. The depression-lying over Central China vesterday, is now passing from the E. coast to

the Eastern Sea. Fresh S.W. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the Northern

shores of the hins Ses. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, 0.01 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

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HAMBURG

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDERT.) May 15th.

THE AUSTRIAN JUBILDO. The visit of the Kaiser and fourteen German sovereigns, including the representative of the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the between the two Central European powers Plaintiff asserted that the \$700 was paid to remain as firm as ever. The reasons that lec German people for a return to the state of affairs before the treaty of Nicholsburg; as the Kaiser distinctly stated in his congratulatory address to the aged monarch it was prompted wholely and solely by the wish to give expression to the feelings of friendship and veneration entertained by them all for one who during a reign of sixty years and under most trying circumstances had not only succeeded in winning the love and esteem of his own subthe admiration of all other nations, and b hope that it might tend to draw still closer the bonds that for thirty years had united the two countries. The words in which the Emperor done him prove that he accepted it in the same spirit. He emphasized particularly the monarchical principle to which Germany owed her greatness-and Austria-Hungary her strength and cohesion. It had been the unchanging affection of his people that had ever inspired him with fresh courage in the performance of the arduous and trying duties that had been incumbent upon him. The presence of so many German princes on this occasion he was glad to lock upon as a guarantee for a continnance of the close and stannch alliance which had now existed between the two nations for

> The speeches at the banquet in the evening breathed the same spirit whilst a telegram from King Vittor Emanuele of Italy expressed similar sentiments affirming his abadiast adherence to the triple alliance. Everything therefore passed off without a hitch and from all accounts the aged Emperor has felt, no evil effects from the latigue and excitement

unavoidable on such occasions. COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

The Handelsvertrags-Verein, an association formed for the study and promotion of commercial treaties, has addressed a memorial to the Minister of Commerce in Berlin complaining of the difficulties attendant on attempts pronounced by German courts in civil cases carried out in foreign countries. In some of these the verdiets are recognized as valid, subject to confirmation by the local courts but the proceedings in such cases very often amount to a new trial entailing great loss of time and considerable expense without always proving successful. It is therefore uggested that foreign governments should be approached with a view of obtaining. by an international convention or by separate agreements between the different states the mutual recognition of the findings of their tribunals and the assistance of the authorities in giving effect to them, under certain restrictions but with as few formalities as possible. It is furthermore urged that, pending negotiations on the subject, §328 of the present law should be altered so as to deprive foreign states. of the right to seek the aid of German courts in enforcing judgements of their own, without: regard to the sture of their laws and the mode of procedure, by a simple declaration of reciprocity adhoc.

HERE HARDEN'S TRIUMPH. Since my last letter Prince Eulenburg has been arrested on a charge of perjury after having undergone a searching examination by commission of inquiry. Suffering from neurotis and solerosis of the arteries he was at first allowed to remain at his castle of Liebenberg under police surveillance, but after a subsequent examination, during which he was confronted with the two witnesses. from Bayaris, and the discovery of a number of compromising letters the case assumed so serious an aspect that his removal to Berlin was ordered where he now lies in the Charité, a public hospital, in a private room strictly guarded by the police, nobody but his family being permitted to see him. Bail to a considerable amount has been offered but refused both by the examining judge and by a superior court on appeal. It is expected that as his health is improving he will be able to be taken to the ordinary prison for persons awaiting their trial next week. Up to his departure from Liebenberg the Prince persisted in his denial of the charges brought against him and even arranged a service in his private chapel at which prayers were offered up for the establishment of his innocence. Of late however he seems to have changed his tactics and now protests that he has no recollection of the past. One is loath to believe a man in his position, and of his parts and education, to have been guilty practices as he stands accused of and of having forsworn himself when he might have remained silent, but the evidence against him is said to be becoming more overwhelming every day and Herr Harden threatens to make further revelations should it not suffice to assure his condemnation. Nobody can foretell what the end will be; the death of the Prince might be a welcome solu-

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his family and in order to put a strange

it is his duty to commit suicide for the

scandal. But would this put a stop to

rained his health and have brought shame and disgrass upon him. His intention at first had been to force those self-constituted advisers of the Kaiser whose baneful influence had been manifest to all the world, to withdraw from his intimacy, by hidden threats of exposure, his motives being purely patriotic, for with their morals he had no concern. But they had refused to take the hint and had assailed his own honour; they had by their machinations produced for him a sentence of imprisonment, they had succeeded in blackening his character and in raising an outery against him in the press; they had forced his hand step by step compelling him in self defence to make fresh revelations which he would rather have withheld; they had chosen war and war it should be to the bitter end, for he had collected evidence enough to convict

JAPAN. (WROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Tokyo, June 1st. MR. BETHEL OF SECUL.

A pretty discussion is going on among the foreign newspapers of Japan regarding the precise degree of blame that can be attached to Mr. Bethel in the conduct of his Secul newspapers published in the vernacular. Mr. Bethel was formerly in business in Japan, but three or four years ago he left this country and in conjunction with the late Mr. Tom Cowen founded the "Korea Daily News," which has generally ampplied a fair amount of news of what is going on in the peninsula. With the beginning of the protectorate regime, however, the paper's policy has been anti-Japanese and the protestorate has been consistently condemned, although an established fact and approved by the Powers. Following the establishment of the "Korea Daily News," Mr. Bethel started newspapers for the natives and these have, of course, had a much larger circulation and much greater infuence. These are the organs that are particularly offensive to the authorities. THE POINTS IN DISPUTS.

With the rise of the insurgent movement the vernacular editions of Mr. Bethel's papers have published articles which form the subject of classified as pro-bethel and anti-bethlites. Ordinary common sense would dictate that when a country is in a state of insurrection newspapers should carefully avoid /publishing anything likely to inflame the ignorant prejudices of the masses. In/his English edition Mr. Bethel has condemned the methods of the "patriots" who killed Mr. Stevens, and moderately fair and outspoken when writing in his own language, although from the very outset his tone has been of irritation to the Japanese authorities. But, unfortunately, he is the proprietor of newspapers that he cannot read, and these papers have published several articles recently which no man of sense could defend for a moment, considering the troubled condition of the country and the backward state of the

THE DISPUTANTS The latest addition to the journalistic family at Secul is the "Seoul Press." established with the object of opposing the distrines of the "Daily News" and now spoken of as the organ of the Residency-General. It is an English pro-Japanese there can be no doubt, and this being the case its utterances in reference to the Work of the Residency-General must always be received with reserve. Yet the "Press" has for the benefit of foreigners the sort of matter Mr. Bethel has been putting before his Korean readers and these translations have been proved fair and accurate. Here we have articles which can only have one effect when read by the natives-to incite them to rebellion and fill them with suspicio m and

hatred of the Japanese authorities. PREEDOM OF THE PRESS BOGEY. It is difficult to believe that any English newspaper, as several do in Japan, would defend the publication of these articles in such a country as liorea and at such a time by pleading the freedom of the press. Freedom is a noble privilege, but surely its abuse Korea is just where the power that confers the privilege should step in and put a stop to a childish incitation to children to rebel. Th Japanese are often justly criticised foreigners for their mechanical obedience to established regulations, especially in th administration of the law; but that offence not so serious, nor does it show such lack of intelligence, as the offence of journals which advocate the freedom of the press among a people entirely unfitted for such an institution in the present political circumstances. What Kores wants at the present day is a strong administration and a silen t administration. The Protecterate of Korea is approved by the Powers concerned. may be a painful reflection to Koreans that they have for the time being lost their independence. but this has always happened to individuals and nations who could not govern themselves and it will always happen-that there will be some amount of injustice and wrong, although the policy of the dominant power be good and true

BONGURING THE DEAD. It rarely happens that so large a number of a nation's defenders are lost to a country accident as in the case of the "Matsushima dissater, and more rarely still that so many distinguished families are thrown into mourning. The funeral over the remains of the "Matsushima" cadets and officers was one of the most remarkable witnessed in Tokyo for many years tion, and indeed a great many people, being five officers, young and old, were buried with simple Shiuto rites at the great Asyams cemetry, and the approaches to this necropolis were black with human beings. Prior to this burial ceremony a funeral service

vengeance against his enemies who he says have had been held in Tankiji, three miles away, and t the procession between the two places took over half-an hour to pass a given point. It was a procession of priests, Imperial representatives and other court dignitaries, nobles, distinguished soldiers and sailors, foreign naval and military attachés and other members of the diplomatic corps, the survivors of the "Matsushima" and other officers and men of the training squadron, and some hundreds of others in carriage, jinrikshs, and on foot. The scores of relatives of the deceased followed immediately behind the remains. One of the most touching incidents of this sad spectacle was the little son of Captain Tashiro, late commander of the "Matsushima," walking among the mourners hand in hand with an officer and comrade of his father now dead.

THE ELECTION TAXES. The general election passed off with a notable absence of anything like Peckham enthusiasm. No one, of course, expected an approach to the public interest displayed in England or America on such an occasion, but still the absence of anything unusual taking place in the capital on May 15th was striking and elequent testimony to the indifference still shown in matters affecting their national parliament by the Japanese people. This city of two millions has a voters' list of only between 32,000 and 35,0 0 whereas the voters list ought to be very, very much larger, but unfortunately the people show their disappro- two great neighbouring countries. (Cheers) val of the government's financial measures by Neither the railway nor the shipping industry not paying taxes as they ought and failing to qualify as votors. This naturally raises a question of more importance than the elections. The (Cheers.) qualification for a voter is that he pays 10 year a year in direct taxes. Taxes are now so high that 10 yen a year is a very small amount of taxation-indeed, but very few people pay it and where it can be avoided it certainly is avoided by the average Japanese, all talk of bushids notwithstanding.

BISROP AWDRY'S LETTER. It is inevitable that Bishop Awdry's letter to the Times, a digest of which Reuter sent out, should arous discussion, and the good bishop's advice that Englishmen might take a lesson from the Japanese in the matter of sacrificing individual interests to those of the dispute among the journals, which may now be nation will probably raise a smile. Nations rise to the greatest heights of patrictism, so called, when their interests are in jeopardywhen they are at war. The true character of the Russian nation was not seen in the late war because Bussia's real interests were not a stake and Russia had not a fee to arouse the passion and heroism of the people. Different results might have been seen if Russia, say, had been fighting one cannot but admit that Mr. Bethel is Japan and Germanyatonce had been engaged in a mortal national combat worthy of a great people Until they heard news of the first serious defeats the mass of the Russians probably knew little about the war and cared less, but it was otherwise with Japan. This conn hay was afire from the first and it showed its character and what it was capable of. The heat has been cooled; the degree of patriotism which received the admiring attention of the world is lessened. There is no less demand for patriotism to day than during the war, but, there is much less desire to be self sacrificing. It would be an act of true patrictism were the Japanese to unite to these pay the amount they should pay. I do not say they are any worse than other nations, to the intelligence of the country, but to newspaper conducted by Japonese. That it is but until their record is better in this respect, such words as "bushido." "patriotism" and the praises of Bishop Awdry's letter are out of

THE BLECTIONS AGAIN. But to return to the elections. The Governdone no more than its public duty in translating | ment party is a little stronger on paper, while the Progressiat: are weaker and a very much larger number of independent men has been returned. To repeat the telegram I sent you fortnight age, the candidates returned may be clasified as follows:---Seiyukai (Government party)

Shimpo-to (Count Okuma's Progressists) Ynkoksi (Assembly of "Still-to-Rise" men) Daido Kurabu ("Great Similarity" Club) Independent...

In England the still-to-rise men would considered a joke. They have no unified aim and each one prides himself on independent thinking-a very good thing if one oun think. But the still-to-risers are under the common cloud of corruption and their votes, individually and collectively, are always the subject of much doubt and suspicion on the part of the press. mention this party of young men because it seems to personify Japanese politics. There are no clear issues before the parties, and the in politics. The feeling of the student at the end of a session is not to do with parties at all. but that the ministry, influenced by the elder statesmen, has carried its measures, while the parties have talked ind pendently but-voted in accordance with instructions.

THE IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE

The annual dinner of this institute was held last month at the Hotel Cecil, under the presidency of Sir Hugh Bell. The company present included Lord Ridley, Sir Ldward Grey, Lord Joicey, Lord Glantawe of Swansea, Lord Leith of Fyvis, Mr. John L. Wharton, Sir Walter Runciman, Sir William White, 'ir William Matthews, Sir George'S. Gibb, Sir Walter Plummer, Sir H. Gilzean-Reid, John Rolleston, the Hon. A. E. Kitsen, Sir Ralph Littler, K.C., the Archdencon of London, Mr. Charles Trevelyan, M.P., Mr. Herbert Samuel, M.P., Lieutenant General R. S. S. Baden-Powell, Colonel R.E. Crompton, Mr. Arthur Wilson Fox, the Mayor of Middles. brough, the Master Cutler of Sheffleld, Captain H. W. Richmond, Captain E. E. Bond, D.S.O., Mr. E. Grant Burls, Mr. E. P. Martin, Mr. R. A. Hadfield, Mr. W. H. Bleckly, Mr. James Riley, Mr. P. C. Gildlrist, Mr. A. T. Tannett-Walker, Mr. G. Ainsworth, Dr. Carl Benedicks, Mr. Benjamin Telbot, and Mr. Bennett H. Brough (secretary).

The loyal toasts having been honoured. Bir William H. White, in proposing "Railways and Shipping," observed that one branch past, and will long be remembered for its strik. of the teast he knew something about, but of ing character. The mortal remains of forty- | the other branch he did not profess to know much. He knew this, however—that these two national interests were, next to agriculture, the greatest of our national interests; and he knew that two of the best customers of the Iron and Steel Institute were railways and shipping. Both railways and ships were engaged in the

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Hongk ng, 3rd June, 1908.

great work of transport and intercommunication, which not merely had to do with the development of commerce, but which also greatly influenced the international relations of the world. That day at the Franco-British Exhibition there had been a display of international good feeling which they had all been delighted to witness. The Prince of Wales, in his short but very excellent reply to the address which was presented to him, touched on the points the Exhibition which would be a + means of promoting good feeling and business relations between the was in a very flourishing condition at the moment, but he felt convinced that it was only a temporary cloud that was overhanging them.

Mr. Wharton in response, acknowledged the great services which were rendered by Mr. Lloyd-George a few months ago in removing the serious difficulty which then existed between employers and employed in the railway world. Referring to the question of the nationalization of our railways, Mr. Wharton asked if any one present believed that if the railways came under State control the individual traveller, the trader, or the shareholders would benefit. "No no." He believed that the best thing for England would be that the railways should continue in the hands of those who now so ably guided them. (Hear, hear.) Sir Waller Runciman also responded for the

Mr. R. A. Hadfield gave the next teast, " Our Guests." for which Lord Ridley and Lieut .-

General Baden-Powell responded. Sir Edward Grey, in proposing "The Iron and Steel Institute," expressed his high approciation of the value and importance of the great industry with which the institute was connected. He was glad to know that in the institute there were many foreign members, and that its object were so excellent and so uncontroversial, so absolutely non-political, that they could indulge in cosmopolitanism without laying themselves open to any repreash. He had been glad to hear Sir William White refer to the opening of the Franco-British Exhibition that day, which was in itself an instance that industry, though it did promote rivairy among nations, could also in its better aspect promote concord and good fellowship. (Cheers.) The politics of industry to-day were intimately concerned with the relations between employer and employed, and those relations depended on the conviction among both employer and employed that they were each of them essential to the prosperity of the industry with which they were concerned. (Hear, hear.) Their community of interest was fundamental, the divergence of their interest was superficial, but it was too often the case in life that the superficial was more obvious than pay their taxes, for it is an established fact that the fundamental, and what they wished to only a very small proportion of those who should promote to-day was that that feeling of comdo so pay any taxes at all, and only a tithe of munity of interest between employer and employed should be brought home, not merely the feeling of the country. (Cheers,) That

> it was intermittent. The action of the feel reduced desirable for every nation - one nation ings was without effort; it was spontaneous and was helpless without the other. (Hear, hear,) continuous, and that was why argument would The Government realized, much as they wished never settle those questions, and why good to reduce expenditure, that our naval exrelations between the different classes who were penditure, in particular, was and must remain. concerned in industry must depend very greatly dependent upon the naval expenditure of other not on argument, but one tone and temper with, countries. (Cheers.) They were ready to mest which they were handled by the two sides rest other nations in discussion if the latter would pectively. (Cheers.) He trusted that they equally admit that interdependence. But for would take his remarks, respecting the necessity us our Navy was a purely defensive force, and of emphasizing community of interests as not for that reason an essential force, for if ever our being restricted solely to employer and employ | naval position fell to such a point that it was ed, but as being also applicable to the different unable to cope with any probable combination not noticed in the speeches of those who had be merely our prosperity that would be at stake, preceded him any great demand for legislation. but it would be our very independence and (Laughter, and "Hear, hear.") He would not integrity. (Loud cheers.) underrate the importance of good legislation to the material welfare of the country, but from the company shortly afterwards separated. the immediate point of view of their great The 39th annual general meeting of the industry he recognized that what they institute had been previously opened in the hall wanted from the Government was good of the Institution of Civil Engineers, under and sound administration. (Hear, hear,) the presidency of Sir Hugh Bell. If they took what was the true standard The President, in moving the adoption of the

Trade) the Board of Trade thoroughly maintained pletion of the exhibition to be placed on view. its high reputation. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) The report of the council stated that the He thought that it had added to its great institute had suffered heavy losses by death traditions, and it was administered with a during the year 1907, the late members includdiscretion, tack, and impartiality with respect ing Sir Binjamin Baker, Sir Charles Mark to labour disputes which were essential to Palmer, and Sir Alexander Wilson. The finanmaintain the position of the Board of Trade, cial position of the institute was a matter of which in the long run must depend on its congratulation, the receipts for the year being possessing the confidence of all classes of considerably in excess of the expenditure. Sir the community. (Hear, hear.) But if the Board Hugh Bell as president had been appointed a of Trade was in the foreground with respect member of the governing body of the Imperial to industry, the Department with which College of Science and Technology. he was concerned was also connected with Mr. J. Adamson accorded the resolution for industry, though it was in the background. The the adoption of the report, which was carried main business of the Foreign Office was to promote peace. It was true that the iron and | The Bessemer gold medal for 1908 was presteel industry had two great branches—one of sented to Mr. Benjamin Taibot of Middlesthem concerned in creating instruments of pro- brough. only maintain that expenditure either by as experimenter and as pioneer, borrowing or by increased taxation. Increased The reading and discussion of papers were taxation diminished the profits of industry, and then proceeded with. borrowing took away the capital which was one

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was by no means the same thing. The of the springs of industry. But for themselves action of the intelligence on all human affairs he would emphasize this—that desirable as it was was not without effort; it was deliterate and that expenditure on armaments should be industries themselves. (Hear, hear.) He had that might be brought against it, it would not

The President responded to the toast, and

way they vote puzzles those who take an interest | of judging Government—the comparative report of the council, referred to the exhibit of standard-and compared it with administ the institute at the Franco-British Exhibition. tration elsewhere, they might safely say that which illustrated the pig iron industry. The they had enjoyed in this country under succes- difficulties in the way of making a comprehensive sive Governments exceedingly good administra- exhibit had been overcome by sinking the names tion on the whole. (Hear, hear) The demands of individuals and representing the manufacturupon the Board of Trade had lately been very ed article as produced in the different centres great-demands, he would not say for of the pig iron industrys in this country. He interference, but for intervention, which was thought it could be claimed that, with the sotive often exceedingly welcome; and he would claim | co-operation of the various sections of the iron this on behalf of the present Government—that and steel trades, the exhibit was of a representwhile Mr. Lloyd George was at the Board of ative character. It was only awaiting the com-

duction and the other concerned in producing | Sir Hugh Bell, in making the presentation, instruments of destruction. It was true that in said Mr. Talbot had investigated the problems time of war the iron and steel industry had what aurrounding segregation, and pointed out the had been called that night a boom; but a boom | direction in which the industry should move in was not the same thing as prosperity; and if a the future. The president also referred to the "ahindy" could produce a boom, it was peace | continuous steel furnace with which Mr. Talalone which could produce prosperity. (Hear, bot's name was associated, and said that, hear.) Peace, unfortunately, was not so cheap as although the problem of continuous, working it used to be. The burden of the cost of arms. might not have been completely solved, it ments in the world at large was becoming greater | would not be denied that the process was an and greater. It was certainly desirable that that important step in the right direction. Mr. burden should be diminished, because they could Talbot had earned the Sessemer medal both

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They had been waiting to enter a new and unknown city of palaces and treasure houses and they had a keen-edged ouriosity which urged them lorward. For a few moments it seemed as if there might be ugly crush. At the Uxbridge-rold entrance a crowd of well-dressed women, the advance guard of an invading army, pushed their way, with such impatuosity that there was almost a scrimmage, and when the crowd behind pressed forward in a dense mass there was warning ories from a few nervous

Fortunately the attendants kept their heads, and with period courtesy, as well as determination, they formed a cordon, which checked the disorder. They were helped by the crowd itself. After the first excited charge, these tens of thousands of people, who poured out of all the railway stations converging upon the exhibition, made their way forward in long queues, with admirable patience and good temper, thousands got separated from their wives, and ladies signalled with handkerchiefs for sisters and friends. So they poured into the galleries leading to the central courts and palaces, and the steady tramp of their feet over the wooden floors, the noise of their laughter, and the hubbub of their speech, in French and Franco-British Exhibition is to be the rendezvous of two nations.

the first impression of all was that, in spite of under him -a development at which the society the welcoming turnstiles, the exhibition was rejoiced. In Burma a strong brotherhood had still a long way off! One walked and walked been founded, and it was hoped that a strong for what seemed half a mile of galleries, with staff of women workers would be found there delicate draperies overhead, through which before long. In South and West Africa there there came a good green light, and on either, side were many great problems to be solved. small rooms and large stalls, chiefly furnished Bishop Hamlyn must be given a competent with piles of packing cases marked "fragile" staff of men and women for West Africa. and "this side up." There were, no doubt, many treasures within those cases, but not yet were they diplayed. One room hung with beautiful photographs, another with reproductions of S.P.C.B. and the Colony and Continental five pictures tempted one to pause, but the crowd pressed forward, eager to see what lay beyond. Then at last the gallery ended, and from those who stopped out into the Court of Arts there came the first gasp of astonished delight." Yes, here was the exhibition! One stood in a

little world of snow-white buildings. Above was a leader sky, and the rain was drizzling drearily, but no weather could spoil the effect British Museum he had sometimes asked why of these white palaces, with domes and minarets, with white bridges leading to galleries, divided | timetables should be kept, and he was always by columns and balconies, with all the sculptured | told that the historian of the future would want beauty of some Oriental city. Passing onward | them. He pitied that unhappy historian, and one came into the Court of Honour, surrounding | could realize something of his feelings, in view a lake of greenish water, ruffled, als, by the of the mass of literature issued in connexion rain. Then the first exclumations of astonish- with the Pan-Anglican Congress. None of ment were succeeded by a silent wonder. Under that literature, so far as he had seen it a blue sky the place would be dream like in its was useless; but he advised each individual

yesterday_it_was_like_molten_leid,_but_not_ ing with many pinnacles and minarets fretting the sky-line. And this picture was closed in by the Franch and British Palaces of Industry, great buildings of Indian architecture, with ornate facades and richly decorated mouldings. To those who had just come from the squalor of the Uxbridge-road on a rainy day this scene purity of whiteness was very restful to the eyes.

of some old dream city of the Arabian Nights where Oriental women veiled their beauty. Near by was the Palace of Music, another of these white palaces, but inside one had a feast of colour for it was here that the Prince and Princess were to bear the Hymn of Welcome, and it was campied with the colours of France and frescoed with allegorical paintings, and flowers and the gilt chairs for the Royal visitors

and their suites. again, and then, for the first time, the vastness of this exhibition began to dawn on one. The Court of Honour was but the beginning of a great city of buildings grouped round spacious gardens, where already flowers are blooming in the beds and the turf is green and smooth, and where the red paths lead to many by ways lined by pavilions of the two nations, by Oriental kiosks, and buildings in many styles architecture from an old Bristol shop of the

seventeenth century to an Irish Round Tower. Unfortunately the weather was terribly unkind, and me's eagerness for exploration was damped by the steady rain. But, in spite of this, many went in search of adventure. Elegant women tucked up their skirts, sillk hatted mon hoisted their umbrellas, and they splashed valuantly through muddy pools, dashed across open spaces and penetrated into the hooks and corners of the great city.

After the bewildering sensation of the general view, after studying the exterior appearance of the Palaces of Arts and Crafts, a long vista of white architecture, as light and airy and graceful and decorative as the genius of French teste can conceive, the smaller "side shows' round the Grand Avenue of the Colonies very few of the exhibits are yet displayed.

The Palice of Fine Arts, which will have a magnificent collection of pictures, is closed. The Canadian Hall has a notice of "Private." No admittance except on business." Many of the other great buildings are still unprepared for visitors, and workmen and attendants are still putting finishing-touches to the decorations and wresting with the mountains of packing cases which are yet unpacked.

of the wind and rain. In the Ceylon village into a white heathenism. ing gods with an air of religious fervour, and and the Bishop of Auckland. with an Oriental disregard of external circumstances. In the Indian village some Hindus were watching French workmen putting up pasteboard temples. In the Irish village, wonderfully quaint with its little whitewashed houses and thatched roofs, with its copy of the old Coltic cross as it has stood in Donagh. more for more than a thousand years, and the ruins of an Irish abbey, and the tall round tower, some charming colleens shock their long hair in the rain, and laughed at the poor donkeys who huddled away from the wet under the shelter of old walls. A charming bit of "the old country," with an interesting exhibi-tion of Irish industries.

One's first impressions, especially on such a day of rain, were only preliminary, and naturally inadquate. One caught a glimpse of the 'Rocky Mountains," with water trickling from

their peaks, and of the curious "Flip-Flap" railway, which will certainly provide now sausations. One caught glimpses of miniature French colonies in course of construction, and heard very forcible French expressions from the foremen of gangs of workmen engaged upon "Algeria" and "Tunis." All this was promise rather than fulfilment, and one returned to the central courts to gaze again at the ever astonishing splendonr of these great palaces which seem to have been transported to the outskirts of

London by the magic wand of enchantment. There is much to be done before the exhibition will be really complete, but the impressions of the first day convinced one that for sheer immensity, for the bewildering variety of exhibits, and for general architectural beauty the Franco-British Exhibition will surpass anything yet seen in the world. But oh, how it rained!

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL

The 207th annual meeting of this society was held last month in the great hall of the Church House. The president, the Archbishop of Canterbury, took the chair. Among others present were the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Sishops of Hereford, Rochester, Bath and Wells, Wellington, Auckland, Waiapu, Uganda, Labore, Singapore, Tinnevelly, Carpentaria, Natal, Goulburn, Kiushiu, and St. Joho's, Kaffraria, Bishop Hamlyn, Bishop Gaul, Bishop Montgomery, and the Dean of Ely.

Bishop Montgomery, the secretary, reviewing the year's work, said that in South-India-the society was preparing to strengthen to any extent the Celugu mission. At Delbi an Indian professor, Dr. Rudra, was at the head of the What were one a first impressions? Frankly, University department, with English clergy In Canada, where the Church was faced with one of the most pressing of problems, the societ'y efforts, with those of the Church Society, had transformed the condition of Church life in the prairie dioceses. The society's income had been £186,613. Special funds were less by £6,000, but the general fund had never been so high. The greatest development of work in the coming year would be in the children's department.

The President said that as a Trust e of the hundreds of tons of local newspapers and railway beauty. Under a grey sky it was still beautiful. to select one portion of it for study. To take Across on side of the lake rose a bridge of it all would by like eating a whole box of conmany arches with an exquisite effect of light | centrated meat lozenges. It was advisable, also and grace, and here and there jutting out into to take one or two thoughts or guiding threads, the lake were pavilions ordward with domes, and follow them through what might otherwise like Eastern morques. A great waterfall be the confusing labyrinth of religious knowpoured into the lake with a dull roar; in the ledge. One fruitful thought was that sun-it would have gleamed with gold, but missionary problems, which might be described as territorial-when-the -world-was-divided-intounimpressive or unpicturesque. Above it watertight compartments, were now largely racial. In the United States the great problem was how to deal with virious; in Canada how to deal with European and Asialic immigrants. -In South America, too, the influx of Europeans and Asistics had created entirely now pro blems. In Japan, the biggest problem, and perhaps the most hopeful in the Far East, was that offered by the Chimese students. was enticing to the imagination. Its perfect This month a new Bishop was being sent to Polynesia. Among many of the natives One thought vaguely of the Tai Mahalat Agra, there a magnificent work had been done by other denominations: but the Bishop would have to deal largely with Indian coolies, some of whom might ultimate y go back as Christian missionaries to their own people in India. In the north of Australia there were extraordinarily difficult problems connected with the Asiatics. God was teaching us not to look merely at a particular bit of the earth, but to see how he carpeted in red. On the dais was a bower of had entrusted to each race different characteristies and powers, and to think how those gifts were all going to en ich and atrengthen the Having taken this glimpse one passed cut | Church throughout the world and make it what it ought to be. (Cheers.)

Bishop Humlyn, from the Gold Coast, said that thousands of white man were now to be found in that country, and Englishmen wanted their own church. When he asked young clergymen to come out, they said that their friends wished them not to go to such a dangerous climate. As a fact, he had suffered more from the English climate in the last two months than he ever had in West Africa. It was heart-breaking that, people should be crying out for schools and churches, and no efficient

men could be got for them. The Rev. W. H. Vance, from Canada, said that the problem there was not merely to reach the new settlements, but to reach them first. Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians.
Baptists—everybody helped to build the first shurch in a new place; but the second church had to be built by its own adherents.

The Rev. J. Coles, for 80 years missionary in Madagascar, said the Christians were now undergoing great persecution. The French Government, trying to drive Christianity out of the country, had closed a large number of the mission schools, and had even tried to close the churches. The administrator in the speaker's were the most interesting. In the big buildings own district locked a church door and took away the key, saying to the Christians that they could tell their God where it was. Even after a personal appeal to the Governor-General it was three or four months before leave could be got to reopen the church.

The Bishop of Goulburn said that in settled Australia, with its large cities, the Church was not only self-supporting but zealous and generous in missionury work. The claims of scattered Australia, however, were keen and But some of the odd corners of the exhibition urgent. Their own Church people were, for provided amusement to those who were careless want of the ministrations of religion, lapsing

one came unexpectedly into an Eastern scene curiously natural and realistic. A number of a very large audience in the Albert-hall. The Cingalese men and women stared at the rain proceedings opened with selections from out of native houses and temples. Some of Mendelessohn's cratorio St. Paul rendered by a them, puddling in the mud with bare feet, large choir : and the chief speakers in addition were painting frightful green devils and alarm- to the chairman, was the Bishop of Lahore

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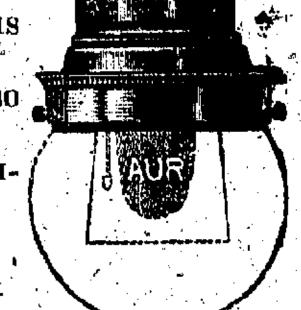
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Снанисном, British str., 10th June.—Canton: Dieny, Norwegian str., 10th June-Canton. GLENEARN, British str., 2,855, W.J. Houghton, 10th June-Hakodato via Shanghai 7th June, Sulphur-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. HAICHING, British str., 1,267, W.C. Passmore, 10th June-Coast Ports 9th June, General

-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. Honomon, British str., 2,555, R. S. Bainbridge, 10th June-Singapore 4th June, General -Chinese.

Hdрки, British str., 1,205, G. J. Spink, 9th June -Swatow 8th June, General-Butterfield & Swire. JACOB DIEDEBICHSEN, German str., 630, A.

Hansen, 10th June-Haiphong and Hoihow 9th June, Rice-Jebsen & Co. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. S. Smith, L. 10th June—Tameui via Amoy and Swatow L. 9.h June, General-Osaka Shesen Kaisha. KURICHOW, British str., 10th June-Canton. Locksun German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 9th H.

June-Bangkok 3rd June, Rice and Wood | H -Butterfield & Swire. MALTA, British str., 6.063, R. A. Peters, 10th June-Bombay 26th May, & Singapore 5th M June. Mails & General-P. & O. S. N. Co. Solstad, Norwegian str., 897, H. Milsom, 9th

June - Haiphong 6th June, Rice and General-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. TAIBANG, British str., 9th June-Canton. TSINTAU, German str., 1,003, O. Koch, 10th June-Bangkok 1st June, Rice-Butter-

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 10th June. Eiger, Norwegian str., for Manila. Chazee, British str., for Singapore. Rucichow, British str., for Bwatow. Malta, British str., for Shanghai. Mathilde, German str., for Hoihow. Oceano, British str., for Shanghai. Bui Mow, German str., for Shanghai.

DÉPARTURES. 10th June. CHOYSANG, British str., for Swatow. FUKUSHU MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. HANYANG, British str., for Shanghai. KANAGAWA MABU, Jap. atr., for Singspore. MANDAL, Norwegian str., for Saigon. MONTROSE, British str., for Shanghai. NIKKO MARU, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. Sedovia, German str., for Singapore.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Hengmoh reports: Variable light airs and fine weather throughout. The British str. Glenearn reports: Formosa Channel, moderate North Easterly winds and overcast.

YUMNBANG, British str., for Amoy.

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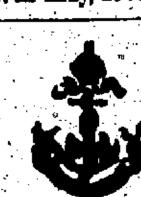
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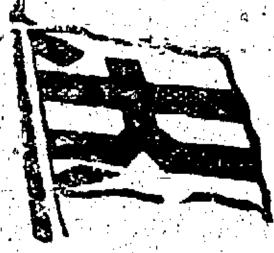
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Chalais, 22nd April-Haiphong 18th April, Ballast-Wilks & Jacks.

ARADIA, German str., 2,867, C. Neumann, 7th June-Portland 29th April, Flour and Lumber-Portland Asiatic S.S. Co. BOURDON, French str., 997, Le Bail, 30th May

-Saigon 26th May, General-Chinese, CAMETA, British atr., 2,903, P. Gibson, 6th June-Kuchinetsu 1st June, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T.

Kayser, 6th June - Haiphong and Holhow 5th June. General-Jebsen & Co. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, Puckett, 2nd June-Wuhu and Chinking 29th May, General-Butterfield & Swire.

CHILDAE, Norwegian str., 1,102, H. Nielssen, 3rd June—Bangkok 27th May, General—Butterfield & Swire. COURTEINLD, British str., 4,897, John Wissman

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May-Haiphong 26th May, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hongkong, French str., 840, A. Corneliussen. 8th June-Haiphong June 5th, & Hoihow 7th. General-A. R. Marty. ISCHIA, Italian str., 2,481, Belsito Guiseppe, 4th June-Bombay 17th Penang 26th and

Singapore 28th May, General-Carlowitz JAPAN, British str., 3806, J. G. Olifent, 8th June-Calcutta May 25th, Penang 30th, and Slugapore 3rd June, General—David Bassoon & Co., Ltd.

KARONGA, British str., 2,932, R. Leslie, 9th June-New York 21st April, via Singapore 3rd June, General—Shewan, Tomes & Co. KEEMUN, British str., 5,866, H. W. N. Evans, 8th June-Manila 6th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

KIANGCHING, Chinese str., 1,002, Bresander, 3rd June-Shangbai 30th May, General-KITO MARU, Japanese str., 1,448, I. Hirai, 9th June-Bangkok 1st June, Teak-Mitsui

Bussan Kaisba. Knivsberg, German str., 646, D. Heuk. 31st May-K. C. Wan 30th May, General-Jebsen & Co.

KORBA, American str., 5,651, Andrew Dixon, 4 h June-Pau Francisco via Ports 9th and Muy, General Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Kumichow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 6th June - Tientsin and Swatow 5th June, General—Butterfield & Swire.

KWEIYANG, British str., 1,044. Dawson, 5th 61] June-Newchwang May 27th, Dalny 29th, and Chefoo 30th, General-Butterfield &

LENNOX, British str., 2,361. F. McNair, 5th June Vancouver 5th May, via Japan ports Shanghai and Woosung 2nd June, General — Canadian Excisio Railway Co. LOYAL, German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzius, 25th
- May-Cowie 18th May, Coal-Sander,

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ORIEL, British etr., 2,206, G. Maddrell, 3rd June-Moji 28th May, Coal-Bradley & Рыно, German str., 476. V. Flottwell, 27th

May - Saigon 22ud May, Rice—Hamburg. Amerika Linie. Petchaburi, German str., 2,190, C. Wolff 7th June-Kohsichang 31st May, Rice, Meal and Wood-Butterfield & Swire.

PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 25th May-Saigon 20th May, Fish and Meal-Chinese. PITSANULOK, German str., 1,200, T. Heyenga, 25th May — Bangkok May 17th, via Swatow 24th, Rice and Timber—Butterfield

POWHATAN, British str., 1,050, Turner 29th May-Salina Cruz 24th April, Ballast-

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YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 3,816, K.
Homma, 9th June—Yokohama 30th May, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Yochow, British str., 1,305, Northcombe, 5th June—Shanghal 31st May, via Swatow 4th June, General—Butterfield & Swire.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 7th inst. and is due to arrive at this port on the 16th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 7th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 16th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th ult., left Colombo on Saturday, the 6th inst, a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 17th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday, the 2nd inet, at noon, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 24th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Yoko-

hama and Kobs, left Moji on the afternoon of the 8th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst. at daylight. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the afternoon of the 8th

inst, and may be expected here on or about the The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 3rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver B.C. for Hongkong via usual ports of call at

p.m. on Thursday, the 28th ult. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vanconver p.m. on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Sardinia left Singapore for | P.

this port on the 5th inst, at 11.30 a.m. The P. & O. str. Peshamur left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst. at 6.30 p.m. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst., and is due

here on the 14th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 5th inst., and is expected here on the 14th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tikini left Moji for Swatow-on-the-5th-inst., and may be expected-The J.-C.-J. Lijo str. Tjilatjap left Moji for Amoy on the 8th inst., and may be expected

here on or about the 16th inst. The Ben Line str. Benvorlich from Middlesbro' and London; left Singapore on 7th inst. for this port. The E. & A. etr. Empire left Sydney on the 6th inst. for this port (via Queensland Ports &

The str. Indramayo sailed from New York on the 12th nit., and is due here on or about Middle of July.

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